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Daily Eastern News: August 22, 1983

Eastern Illinois University

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 69, No. 1 / 40 Pages

Monday, August 22, 1983

will be partly sunny, hot and humid with highs in the low to mid 90s and a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Monday night will be partly cloudy and cooler with lows in the upper 60s or low 70s.



Change of heart

Tom McDevitt, who resigned as Eastern's head baseball coach on Friday, changed his mind late Sunday night to follow through on his plans to assume a similar position at Indiana University. See story on page 8. (News file photo)

Central registration set to start Monday

by Douglas Backstrom

About 2,000 students are expected to participate in fall semester central registration Monday and Tuesday, a registration official said.

Eastern's Assistant Director of Registration David Sardella said he expects a large turnout at central registration because many students did not pre-enroll for fall semester classes or failed to meet the Aug. 12 deadline for tuition payment.

Sardella said central registration for the fall semester is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in McAfee Gym.

Students register according to the first letter of their last name, Sardella said.

To register, students must present their ID cards and pay fall fees, he said.

Adds will be open from Wednesday through Aug. 29 in the Union Ballroom, he added.

All students may add or drop a class from 1-4 p.m.

Sardella said students should submit drop cards in the drop box outside the registration office in the south basement of McAfee Gym.

Sardella added that late registrants should report to the registration office.

Registration Schedule

Monday

A 9 a.m.
B 9:35 a.m.

Rives among finalists for presidential post

by Sheila Billerbeck

Eastern's Acting President Stanley Rives is among the eight finalists being considered as Eastern's next president.

Nancy Froelich, Board of Governors presidential search committee chairman, said the list of candidates to succeed former Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin have been narrowed down to eight from a field of "way over 100" applications.

The eight presidential hopefuls are Walter Jones, Hugh Thompson, Paul Weller, Thomas Porter, James Horner, Donald Schwartz, Robert Leestamper and Rives. Further information concerning the candidates will be unavailable until Monday's campus advisory search committee meeting.

Jeffrey Lynch, campus advisory search committee chairman, said he was pleased with the response of candidates and believes they show "very good quality."

Lynch said he expects Eastern's president to be announced at the October BOG meeting.

The campus advisory search committee will meet Monday to arrange campus interview schedules for each of the candidates and their wives, Lynch said.

Campus interviews will begin with

Jones Aug. 29, Lynch said. Interviews with the other candidates are scheduled through Sept. 27, he said.

During the candidates' two-day campus interviews they will tentatively meet with Eastern's vice presidents, the *Daily Eastern News* editorial board, Faculty Senate, student government members, the Council on Academic Affairs and deans.

After campus interviews are completed, the campus advisory search committee will narrow the number of presidential hopefuls to five, Lynch said.

The BOG presidential search committee will narrow the field of candidates to three. The full BOG board will interview the candidates and make the final selection.

The search process has been "right on target," Lynch said, adding that the committee has experienced no problems with the presidential selections.

Marvin resigned March 17 to accept a position as the president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Mattoon and its holding company, First Mid-Illinois Bancshares, Inc.

The campus advisory search committee will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

Fall enrollment estimated to exceed original figures

by Crystal Schrof

Although Eastern officials vary on what they believe Eastern's fall 1983 enrollment will be, they do agree fall enrollment will exceed the projected enrollment figure of 9,926 students.

Eastern's Acting President Stanley Rives said fall 1983 enrollment is expected to be "slightly above" the projected enrollment figure of 9,926 students.

"According to the applications we have received and every available piece of information we have we are going to be slightly above the target enrollment figure," Rives said.

Vice President for Student Affairs

Glenn Williams said Eastern's projected fall 1983 enrollment is expected to be 9,943 students rather than the original projected enrollment figure of 9,926 students.

However, Eastern's Director of Admissions John Beacon said he believes Eastern's fall 1983 enrollment will be about 9,980 students.

Official enrollment figures will not be available until the 10th class day.

Williams said he anticipates about 1,850 incoming freshmen who will make the total freshmen class size between 2,800 and 3,000. Freshmen are students who have between zero and 29 (see FALL, page 7)

Inside

Welcome!

Inside this issue is a special supplement including information of interest to new Eastern students. The Back to School Edition contains stories on services, policies and organizations at Eastern. The edition also contains a section detailing area entertainment and another outlining Eastern's sports programs.

see supplement

Associated Press

News Round-Up

Marcos opposition leader killed

MANILA, Philippines—Opposition leader Benigno Aquino, regarded as the strongest challenger to President Ferdinand E. Marcos, was assassinated Sunday as he stepped off a plane returning from three years' self-exile in the United States.

Spider mites infest Illinois crops

KANKAKEE—Several farmers are hosting some very unwelcome guests—some who have not visited the area in nearly 10 years.

Spider mites seem to be making themselves right at home in surrounding soybean fields. Hot dry conditions across the state have made the mite a serious problem in Illinois.

It may be the most serious insect problem in Illinois this year and it is the worst infestation of mites recorded in 20 years, according to Steve Briggs, University of Illinois entomologist.

Report shows officials murdered

WASHINGTON—A 1982 U.S. intelligence report says Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries have assassinated minor Nicaraguan government officials and a Cuban adviser, and describes one of the insurgent groups as a "terrorist" organization.

But the Defense Intelligence Agency report, dated July 16, 1982 and classified as "secret," does not mention the Central Intelligence Agency's now widely acknowledged support for some of the groups. Nor does it say there was any U.S. role in the assassinations.

Murders continue in Illinois town

JOLIET—Brett Weiler believes he may have been standing only 50 feet away at the time four women were brutally slain in a ceramic shop next door to his house.

"Damn, it makes you feel funny," the muscular, 32-year-old ironworker said Saturday, only hours after police discovered the bodies of the women, three of them bound and gagged, in the back rooms of "Greenware by Merry," a craft and ceramics store just outside the city limits.

Workers returning at AT&T

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Workers of America on Sunday joined two other American Telephone & Telegraph Co. unions in accepting the terms of a tentative labor contract settlement that will return some 675,000 strikers to their jobs later in the week.

"Subject to completion of local bargaining and ratification by the members, I am pleased to announce that the CWA executive board had just approved a memorandum of understanding for a new three-year contract with the AT&T," Glenn E. Watts, president of the CWA, which represents 525,000 of the striking Bell System employees, said.

Watts indicated in his statement that before the CWA members can return to work, com-

panion agreements under negotiation in some 34 areas across the country at the local level must be completed. The CWA's members would return to work on Thursday at the earliest, pending conclusion of the local bargaining.

Spokesmen for both the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunication International Union told the Associated Press that the top policy-making bodies of each union had accepted what apparently was the AT&T's final offer in negotiations to restore normal service to the nation's telephone system.

AT&T management, in the final offer, had agreed to increase from 3.5 percent to 5.5 percent the annual pay raises given to workers over the next three years.

Hurricane boosts economy

HOUSTON (AP)—Officials in southeastern Texas, where about 225,000 storm-battered customers remained without power or telephone service Sunday, see a "silver lining" in the aftermath of Hurricane Alicia—new jobs for the region's sagging economy.

Some hardware stores rationed sales as residents and business owners bought glass, siding, shingles and carpet to make repairs after last week's storm, which killed 17 people and damaged hundreds of buildings with winds up to 115 mph.

Alan Stahlman, owner of Alpine Lumber, set a limit on the quantity of roofing supplies he would sell each customer. "We would have sold out if we hadn't allocated them," Stahlman said.

The Houston area once boasted one of the nation's healthiest economies, buoyed by energy and construction industries. But the oil glut has sent unemployment above 10 percent, and Mayor Kathy Whitwire said the storm cleanup should put many people back to work.

"That's what you might call the silver lining to

Economists said millions of dollars pumped into the Gulf Coast economy by government and private insurers could more than offset the temporary loss of sales and production.

"People will spend that money to refurbish and the level of economic activity ought to rise," Stuart Greefield, an economist with the state comptroller's office, said. "From an economic point of view, there are positive aspects to a disaster."

Vendors of bottled water enjoyed a brisk business and customers stood in line for blocks to buy ice. The state attorney general's office said Saturday that some stores were raising prices on supplies ranging from milk to plywood in order to take advantage of the shortages.

About "175,000 miserable citizens" remained without power Sunday, Don Beeth, of the Houston Lighting and Power, said, adding it could be a week before electricity is completely restored. About 50,000 customers remained without telephone services, officials said.

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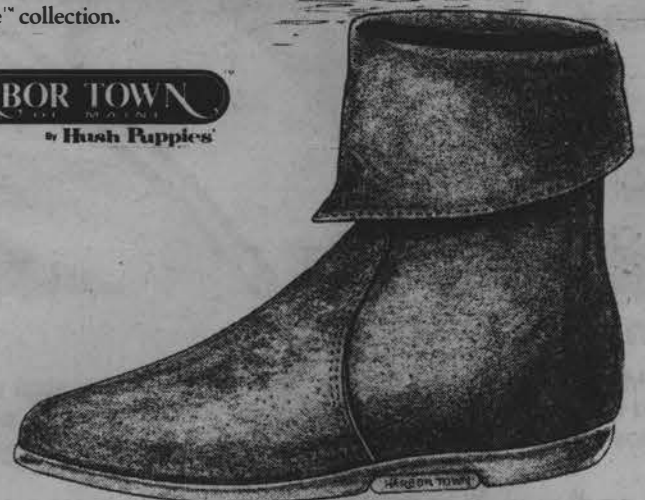
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AT&T strike did not affect local phone customers

by Sharon Bray

The American Telephone and Telegraph workers' strike did not have any effect on phone service in the Charleston area, a spokesman for Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. said Thursday.

The strike ended Sunday when the communications Workers of America joined two other AT&T Co. unions in accepting the terms of a tentative labor contract settlement.

Paul Keiser, ICTC's assistant director of public relations, said the AT&T strike affected only Bell Co. affiliates. ICTC is not affiliated with Bell, he added.

However, ICTC customers may have experienced some problems if they dialed 555-1212 directory assistance numbers that are located in a Bell-operated center, Keiser said.

He added that no customer complaints were received by ICTC since the strike began Aug. 7.

In addition, Housing Director Lou Hencken said the university did not face any problems with telephone installation in the residence halls.

Keiser said the company's installation forces were increased for the beginning of the school year.

"We hire additional manpower to help install all the students' phones," he said.

A change has occurred in telephone service. A Federal Communications Commission regulation requiring customers to buy their telephones went into effect in January, Keiser said.

The regulation pertains only to those students who are moving into a new location, he added.

Textbook library begins service, schedules hours

by Douglas Backstrom

Students may pick up their books between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Textbook Rental Service, which is located at the south end of Pemberton Hall, Textbook Library Director Richard Sandefer said.

Books will also be available between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, he added.

Hours for the Textbook Library after the first week of school have not been decided, Sandefer noted.

Workers will have students' text-

book forms on hand when books are picked up this week.

Sandefer also noted that it is not mandatory that students present their ID cards when picking up textbooks, "but it would help us out."

Students who failed to return books during previous semesters will not be able to pick up new books until they clear their book record at the library.

Students with unclear records will be sent to the unclear window and will be required to either pay the price of an unreturned book or return the missing text and pay a late fee.

Parking stickers now available

Parking stickers for campus lots will go on sale Monday, Sgt. George Bosler, of Campus Police, said.

Parking sticker sales will be conducted between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union.

Yellow stickers, for the residence halls and married student housing, will go on sale 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Campus Police building located at Seventh Street and Grant Avenue. The cost is \$2 per semester.

Students interested in parking in residence hall parking lots should ob-

tain permission from residence hall officials, he added.

Red, blue and purple parking stickers will go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Monday, at the southeast door of the Union addition, Bosler said.

Red sticker lots, those most central to campus, will cost \$15 for the year, while stickers for blue lots will cost \$4. The purple sticker lots will cost \$3.

Bosler added that stickers will continue to be sold until all spaces are filled.

Ticketing for parking lot violations will begin Friday, he said.

'Survival Skills' seminar available for new student orientation

by Becky Tinder

Culture shock! You're on your own in a new place with all sorts of new faces and names boggling the inner recesses of your mind. It's time to start a new year of school, but where should you go first and what all must be done before classes begin?

Don't panic. The Student Academic Services is here to assist freshmen and transfer students in learning the basic "survival skills" for the first days' procedures, Director of Academic Advisement Cal Campbell said.

New student orientation will be held at 8 a.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

Orientation is designed to make new students feel as confident in their surroundings as returning Eastern

students, he noted.

"It's important for them to attend orientation especially before they go through registration," Campbell said. "It makes everything less confusing for them."

The orientation provides students with information on the advisement system, how to get classes, change schedules and anything else the new student is confused about, Campbell said. "Our main emphasis is on academics, but we will try to assist the students in every way we can."

Counselors will be present to advise and assist all students.

"It's more than just getting the student through the day, it's getting him through the semester and the system," Campbell added.

Student senate seats to be filled, petitions available on Tuesday

There are six Student Senate positions open this fall, Senate Speaker Glenn Good said recently.

Of the six seats, Good said three are in the residence hall district, two are in the at-large district and one in the off-campus district. He added that any full-time student may apply for these posts.

Being a student senator "is a good opportunity for the students of Eastern to represent their fellow students," Good noted.

He added that petitions may be picked up beginning Tuesday and must be returned by Aug. 30. Petitions will be available at the student activities office in the Union addition.

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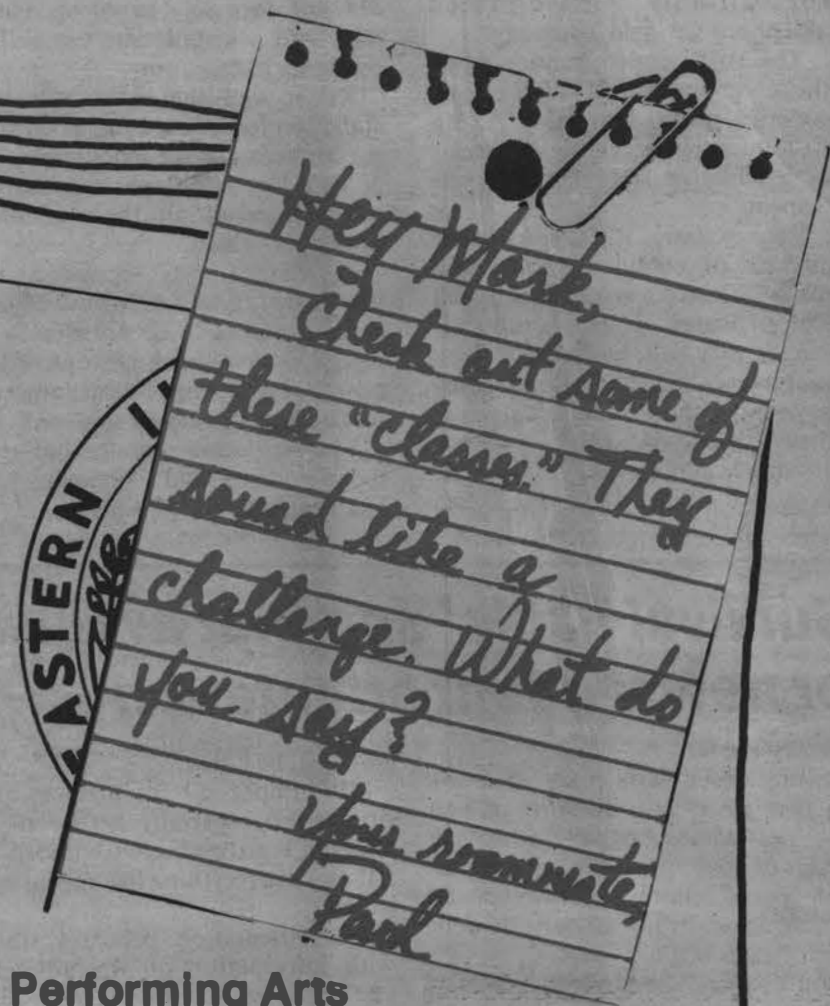
The following extracurricular activities offer students the opportunity to demonstrate leadership and responsibility outside the classroom.

Student Leadership

- 1001. **Student Government.** (3-0-3) F,S. Organization with three branches: executive, legislative and judicial. Elected by popular vote, government officers and senators strive to protect the general welfare and interests of the student body.
- 1002. **Off Campus Student Housing Association (OC-SHA).** (2-1-2) F,S. Affiliated with student government, OCSHA members try to help solve problems and improve relations between off-campus students and landlords.
- 1004. **Student/Faculty Boards.** (3-1-3) F,S. Students may serve on boards governing specific university operations. Examples include the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, Apportionment Board and Publication Board. Students are appointed by the Student Body President with consent of the Student Senate.
- 1005. **Residence Hall Association.** (3-0-2) F,S. Organization consisting of dorm members that coordinates all activities of the residence halls.
- 1012. **Model United Nations.** (1-2-1) F,S. Organization open to all students and patterned after the United Nations.
- 1023. **Young Republicans.** (3-0-3) F,S.
- 1024. **College Democrats.** (3-0-3) F,S.
- 1056. **Black Student Union.** (3-0-3) F,S.
- 1102. **Interfraternity Council.** (2-0-3) F,S. Organization composed of the presidents and one elected representative from each member fraternity. Establishes policies related to fraternity system.
- 1102. **Panhellenic Council.** (3-0-3) F,S. Organization composed of the presidents and two elected representatives from each member sorority. Sets policies related to sorority system.

Athletics

- 1411. **Intercollegiate Sports.** (1-0-1) F,S. Students may try out as a walk-on for any of Eastern's 17 men's and women's intercollegiate programs ranging from football to tennis to golf.
- 1422. **Intramural Sports.** (1-0-1) F,S. School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation offers more than 30 individual, dual and team sports open to all students.
- 1433. **Club Sports.** (1-0-1) F,S. Several club sports, including racquetball, ice hockey and rugby, compete with other university and college club teams.
- 1542. **Cheerleading, Pink Panthers.** (1-0-0) F,S.



Performing Arts

- 1622. **Forensics.** (3-0-3) F,S. The Department of Speech Communication offers students the opportunity to compete against other universities in extemporaneous speaking, oratory and debate.
- 1644. **Music.** (3-0-3) F,S. Open to all students, the university offers many musical opportunities including a marching band, a pep band, a symphony orchestra, a jazz band, and a concert band. Also available: concert choir, university chorus and Cecilian singers.
- 1655. **Theatre.** (3-0-3) F,S. The Department of Theatre Arts sponsors several activities, including three full-length plays and a full-length oral interpretation program each year.

Communications

- 1601. **Radio/Television.** (3-0-3) F,S. The Department of Speech Communication offers several activities dealing with the broadcast media. The Radio-TV Center houses Eastern's Cable Data News Service and several labs for television and film production. Also open to all students is the campus radio station, WELH.
- 1602. **Student Publications.** (3-0-3) F,S. The Department of Journalism offers three publications for practical experience in the print media. All students may work for the newspaper, *The Daily Eastern News*, the yearbook, *Warbler* or the literary magazine *Vehicle*.

* Prerequisites for many of the above listed programs and activities include enthusiasm, interest, and dedication.

Credit will be received in the form of personal satisfaction, entertainment and educational stimulation. Enjoy!

Town meeting

Crane: Congress responsible for huge budget deficit



U.S. Rep. Dan Crane, R-Danville, points out changes in natural gas prices during a town meeting Wednesday at the Charleston City Council chambers. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

by Sharon Bray

U.S. Rep. Dan Crane, R-Danville, said American citizens should be concerned about the federal deficit because budget money comes out of the taxpayer's pocket.

At a town meeting in Charleston Wednesday, Crane said the United States currently has an \$830 billion budget with a \$203 billion deficit.

In 1984, the budget will be \$870 billion with a \$170 billion deficit, Crane said.

"We should have a status quo. If we have an \$830 billion budget this year, then we should have an \$830 billion budget next year," he said.

The blame for the deficit has been placed on the wrong branch of government, he added.

"The Reagan administration has taken a bad rap for the deficit. But they are not the ones who cast the vote to not balance the budget," Crane said.

"Congress, the legislative branch of government, is the one who had the choice of a balance or deficit," he said.

The deficit may be even bigger because of recent actions by Congress, he added.

"Congress just passed another new national holiday. The last thing we need is a new holiday, because every holiday costs the taxpayers \$237 million," Crane said.

Congress recently approved making the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

"If we want to honor someone, we can make it a commemorative holiday on a Sunday. That way it wouldn't cost anything," he said. "It's things like this that makes the deficit grow."

"It's time we had some fiscal responsibility," he added.

Crane was questioned about whether his upcoming trip to Central America was necessary and if the taxpayers could afford the trip.

Crane said he sees the trip as a "fact-finding thing" and not a "junket."

"I think it is necessary that I go down there because I sit on the Military Readiness Committee and the Armed Services Committee—it's part of my job on those committees," he said.

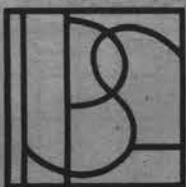
"All of the troops in Central America are voluntary troops. I don't think we should commit troops that aren't voluntary unless there is a formal declaration of war," he continued.

Crane, who is running for reelection, said he decided to run again because he had received letters that were about 90 percent supportive of reelection.

"I play ball competitively. I'm going to let the people decide if they want me in the primary," he said.

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8/22

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Monday's **Digest**

TV

Crossword

4:30 p.m.
2—ChiPs Patrol
9—Andy Griffith
17—People's Court
38—I Love Lucy
4:35 p.m.
4—Starcade
5:00 p.m.
3—More Real People
9—Good Times
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Andy Griffith
17—Barney Miller
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Hogan's Heroes
38—Mary Tyler Moore
5:35 p.m.
4—Father Knows Best
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Alice
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Rifleman
6:05 p.m.
4—Green Acres
6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3—PM Magazine
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
10—People's Court
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
15,20—Jeffersons
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—New Generation Hair Care
6:35 p.m.
4—Good News
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Love, Sidney
3,10—MASH
9—Solid Gold
12—Over Easy

17,38—Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals.
7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Chinatown." (1974) Story of murder and corruption in 1930s Los Angeles. Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway.
7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Family Ties
3,10—Newhart
12—Enterprise
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Movie: Burt Reynolds directed and stars in "The End" (1977), farce about a terminally ill real-estate salesman who's not exactly dying to break the news to his parents, ex-wife, mistress and daughter.
3,10—Circus of the Stars
9—Kelsey's Son
12—Diamonds in the Sky
9:00 p.m.
9—News
12—Mzima: Africa's Mysterious Spring
9:30 p.m.
9—News
9:45 p.m.
4—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Dr. Who
38—Marshall Dillon
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—M.A.S.H.
9—Charlie's Angels
10—Hart to Hart

12—PBS Latenight
17—Nightline
38—Movie: "The Adventures of Robin Hood." (1938) Imaginative version of the classic about the outlaw hero of Sherwood Forest. Errol Flynn.
10:35 p.m.
4—Catilins
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
11:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Slender Threat." (1965) Gripping tale of a volunteer worker (Sidney Poitier) trying to trace the call of a woman (Anne Bancroft) who has taken a lethal dose of drugs.
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman
9—Movie: "Ziegfeld Girl." (1941) Story of three aspiring showgirls. Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr.
17—Rhoda
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: A divorcee (Linda Lavin) has "The \$5.20 an Hour Dream," a job on an all male factory assembly line. (1980).
Midnight
3—Movie: "The Tomb of Ligeia." (1964) Version of the Gothic Poe tale. Vincent Price.
17—News
12:30 a.m.
2,15,20—News
38—NOAA Weather Service.

ACROSS

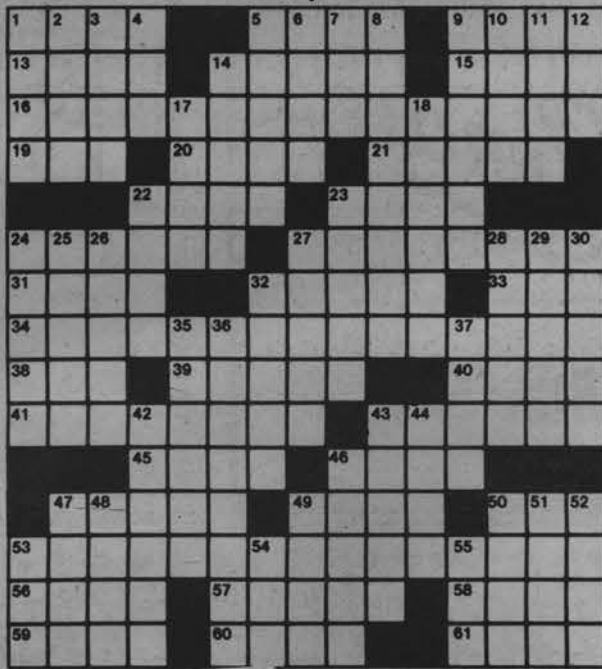
1 Pokes
5 One of three B's
9 Take off
13 Butter substitute
14 Turkish title of yore
15 Qualified
16 '76 signatory from N.J.
19 Possess
20 Away from the wind
21 Agra coin
22 Goad
23 Issue a summons
24 Narrow-minded teacher
27 Pony-express route
31 Touched down
32 "For want of — the horse..."
33 Kind of verb: Abbr.
34 '76 signatory from Va.
38 Pram rider
39 Military fieldwork
40 Frank Howard's boys
41 This might spring from Springfield
43 Skates or skis
45 Dupe
46 Kind of ball or play
47 Puppy
49 Jazz passage
50 Lunched
53 Chief author of the Declaration
56 Ready for reaping
57 Roof edges
58 Architect Saarinen
59 16, 21, 65, etc.

DOWN

1 Moore of Polo Grounds fame
2 Down, to a tar
3 Aphra —, first English woman professional writer
4 John Quincy, to John
5 Lessened
6 Davis Cup captain
7 Guevara
8 Benjamin —, '76 signatory from Va.
9 Neat; smart
10 Double-reed instrument
11 Drifting ice mass
12 Moor
14 Wrong Way Corrigan was one
17 Caution
18 Owner of a notable 1849 mill
22 Forest track
23 Comedian Myron
24 Hair lines
25 Historian Samuel — Morison
26 Legal opinions
27 Word of contempt
28 Blotto; stoned
29 Alpine crest
30 Attire
32 African antelope
35 Leaf interstice
36 Slipped back to evil ways

37 Mythical Norse giant

42 Students' assignments
43 Fishers' spears
44 Biography topic
46 "Spirit of '76" musician
47 Loyalist's opponent in '76
48 "Old Ski-Nose"
49 Dream for Denis
50 On the Red
51 Synonym for Loyalist in '76
52 A teammate of Stan the Man
53 Musical syllable
54 First Chief Justice
55 Ad — (pertinent)



See page 7 of News for answers

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Under classification of: _____

Dates to run _____

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Method of payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check (please check one)

Changing senate bylaws one of Cole's goals for fall

by Carl Pugliese

Student Body President John Cole said he has several new ideas to research and implement this year, and revising the student government constitution will be his top priority.

Cole said he would like to analyze and propose changes in the constitution and bylaws to avoid "problems" like the ones which occurred last spring.

During the April student government elections, a student filed suit against the Student Senate for allegedly not adhering to its constitution and bylaws.

The suit alleged some students were running for senate seats who did not meet qualifications listed in the bylaws.

Cole said he wants to create a "con-

stitution file," which would be composed of student government constitutions from other universities and colleges across the country.

Student Awareness Committee Chairman Curt Kensil sent letters to 52 institutions asking each student government for copies of its constitution and bylaws in July, Cole said.

Cole added that the letter also asked the school to provide information about its security program.

He said he wants to find out about other programs with hopes of implementing new programs which would improve security on Eastern's campus.

He said he would also like to examine the possibilities of developing campus security internship and student employment programs.

Fall from page 1

semester credit hours.

Eastern can expect about a sophomore class size of 2,040, while the junior class size is expected to be around 2,099, Williams added. A senior class size of 2,087 is anticipated.

However, Williams pointed out that projected class sizes "may be a little lighter than what the case really is."

In an attempt to meet Eastern's projected fall 1983 enrollment figure, a freshman and junior college transfer student application cutoff date was instituted July 8.

Rives said admission applications were cut off for all students with the exception of graduate students. This is the third year Eastern has instituted

cutoff dates to maintain enrollment.

Beacon said that if an application cutoff date had not been instituted, Eastern would not have the available resources to accommodate students.

"It's basically a matter of space availability," he added. "We just don't have the available resources."

Puzzle Answers

J	A	R	S	B	A	C	H	D	O	F	F
O	L	E	O	P	A	S	H	A	A	B	L
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				P	R	O	D	C	I	T	E
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				H	O	A	X		F	A	I
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R	I	P	E		E	A	V	E	S		E
A	G	E	S		D	Y	E	R		M	A



Comming through

St. Louis Cardinal's running back Ottis Anderson carries the ball during the Cardinals final summer training camp drill Thursday at O'Brien Stadium. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

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McDevitt will stay

Baseball coach turns down IU position

by John Humenik

Tom McDevitt, who resigned as Eastern's head baseball coach Friday to accept the similar position at Indiana University, announced late Sunday night he had a change of heart and would return to Eastern.

"I just feel like I've made an honest mistake, and I don't want to make another," McDevitt said in a telephone interview. "I decided just this evening I wanted to come back."

McDevitt accepted the head coaching position at Indiana University without an interview and appeared satisfied with his decision to coach the Big Ten Conference school.

McDevitt, however, did display some hesitance in leaving Eastern. "I went with what was in my gut. I hope that I have made the right decision," McDevitt said on Friday.

But it wasn't until McDevitt visited the Bloomington campus this weekend that he decided to return to Charleston and notify Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson.

"I called R.C. (Johnson) tonight and said, 'Could I come back as your baseball coach?' He said I could. I know a lot of people are going to ask why, but I feel I just made a mistake," the six-year head coach said.

"It was no fault of Indiana's. I just have to live with myself," he continued. "I just feel I made an honest mistake."

Originally, McDevitt said a key reason for leaving was to lighten his work load and to move up to a Big Ten school at the same time.

"I didn't have any help at Eastern and I couldn't con-

tinue to do everything I was doing," McDevitt, who also is an Eastern guidance counselor, said Friday.

Johnson, who gave Indiana permission to talk with McDevitt early last week, said McDevitt was forced into making a quick decision when Larry Smith resigned to take a position in the Cincinnati Reds scouting department.

"He (McDevitt) called me earlier tonight and asked me what our position would be like," Johnson said Sunday night. "I told him we would be happy to have him back."

"He (McDevitt) had to decide right away, and I think he made his decision in a hurry and it's now just sinking in," Johnson added.

McDevitt, who returned to Charleston Sunday, said Indiana Athletic Director Ralph Floyd offered him the Hoosier position immediately and needed his decision before the academic year began.

"I did not apply for the job," McDevitt said. "But the job came open and the Indiana officials came down and offered it to me."

"He (Floyd) felt I could do a good job over there, and I felt it was only fair to tell him of my decision now rather than a week from now," he said.

Johnson added, "They (Indiana officials) did all the things they were supposed to do. They asked if they could talk to him, and needed an answer right away."

During his six previous seasons at Eastern, McDevitt compiled a 160-95 record, including a second-place finish in the NCAA Division II College World Series in 1981.

In addition, the former Panther mentor was named NCAA District IV Coach of the Year in 1981.

Gridgers lacking overall depth

by John Humenik

Banking its early success on its defense, Eastern opens its third NCAA Division I-AA grid campaign looking to compensate for its offense right away.

It's not that the Panthers are headed for a poor offensive year or that they won't live up to last season's success.

Rather, Eastern's defense will play the role of giving its new quarterback time to get acquainted with an offensive squad which averaged 27.5 points per game last year.

The Panthers, 11-1-1 last season, reached the I-AA quarterfinals for the first time. Although the Panthers have eight returning starters, they have lost the high-powered offensive leader Jeff Christensen to the Cincinnati Bengals.

"Replacing Christensen is our greatest question mark and how we will perform at quarterback is hard to say," head coach Al Molde said.

Christensen, who passed for an average 206.4 points per game, paced the Mid-Continent Conference co-champions to 21 aerial touchdowns and a 50.8 completion percentage last season.

However, this time around, Molde said that he does not expect the quarterback stability Eastern enjoyed last season to be present right away.

"We are going to be a more balanced team this season to take the pressure off our quarterbacks," he said. "We have to allow them (the potential replacements) time to adjust."

Minor injuries during the spring season hampered Eastern's hopes of

landing a solid replacement.

Front-runner Gary Scott, a Los Angeles City College transfer, lost playing time to injury. Tom Peterson, an Inver Hills Community College transfer, became Scott's understudy during Eastern's spring drills. However, Peterson's chances of landing the top spot became dim after he was also plagued by some minor injuries.

"Scott is our top quarterback, but he lacks experience," Molde said. "Down the road he's going to gain experience but right now he's untested."

In addition to its quarterback search, Eastern confronts possibly its toughest problem in combating overall depth woes as the Panthers' Sept. 3 opener against Illinois State approaches.

Eastern, rated No. 1 in the MCC again this season, finished undefeated during the 1982 regular-season mainly because of its overall team depth.

Defensively, depth paced the Panthers to one of their finest campaigns ever. The Panthers held their opponents to 80.2 yards rushing per game, while allowing an average of 8.8 points per game.

"Our depth is our most critical problem because we don't have the second-string players who have the quality of our starters," Molde said. "If we can stay healthy and get to the second part of our season our schedule favors us."

Eastern competes against Western Illinois, Southwest Missouri State and the University of Northern Iowa in the MCC and will also face intra-state rivals Southern Illinois-

Carbondale and Illinois State this season.

Indiana State and Ohio Valley Conference members Akron and Youngstown State return to the Panther schedule and should give Eastern its toughest tests this season, Molde said.

Early success will depend two-fold on the Panther's ability to hold down opponents with defensive efforts similar to last season's and to benefit from an improved kicking game, Molde said.

Henry Castellanos, a former El Camino Junior College standout, joins the Panther camp as the top field goal kicker and punter.

Castellanos averaged 41-yards per punt and set a national junior college record last season with a 60-yard field goal which earned All-American honors.

Robert Williams, a Kodak First Team All-American, returns at free safety, while Greg Duncan, an Associated Press Second Team All-American, heads Eastern's front line.

Markham native Kevin Staple, who ran for 1,012 yards last season, returns for his final campaign as the keystone in the Panther backfield.

Staple, ranked sixth on Eastern's all-time rushing list, and Wes Nixon, sidelined with a serious injury last season, will open the season as running mates.

"Kevin is looking for a good senior year, and he knows about our objectives early," Molde said. "Staple is the leader of our offense and Nixon will get the tough yard for you."



St. Louis Cardinals veteran quarterback Jim Hart, 39, show he still has winning form during a recent Cardinal practice. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Cardinals begin contract talks

by Kathy Leahy

Eastern's chances of extending its summer training camp contract with the St. Louis Football Cardinals have improved following recent negotiations, Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said Saturday.

The Cardinals, who concluded their camp Friday, expressed to Johnson an interest in signing a fourth one-year contract before January.

"I have been in contact with Larry Wilson (Director of Pro Personnel) and owner Bill Bidwill and we have started negotiations," Johnson said.

Many portions of last year's contract have remained intact, and Johnson said both sides are optimistic that complications will not delay a signing date.

"The Cardinals' organization was very happy with the people and the facilities at Eastern, and I am confident that we will reach an agreement and sign a contract soon," Johnson said.

"We were very pleased with the way things went," he added. "We were a little apprehensive going in, because six weeks is a long time. A lot of things can go wrong."

This summer marked the first time the Cardinals have held their entire summer training camp at Eastern. Last summer, the Cardinals conducted camp in Charleston for three weeks prior to moving to the West Coast.

"It was exciting to have the Cardinals here this summer and I think the entire campus and community were happy to have them here too," Johnson said.

Although the Cardinals brought money to the campus and community, Johnson said they also brought Eastern some additional publicity.

"Bidwill donated \$10,000 to the athletic department which helps us greatly," Johnson said.

"Housing also made money from the Cardinals' stay," he continued. "But I think the publicity was really nice. The Cardinals brought people to the campus and will hopefully attract new students to Eastern."

"The Cardinals being here benefitted everyone. It was a spin-off effect," he added.

Back to School Edition

Welcome back!



**Introducing. . .
Eastern's top trio**

See page 2

**It's not too late
to get financial aid**

See page 3

**Who? What? How?
Ask Rookie Runners**

See page 6

Rives, Williams, Miller making top decisions this fall

New students will no doubt be hearing and reading a lot about three people in particular during the next few months, and while the names Rives, Williams and Miller may not mean much to students now, the decisions these top administrators make will affect all students.

Rives, better known as Eastern's Acting President Stanley Rives, took over as Eastern's top administrator following the resignation of former Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin in June.

Before being named acting president, Rives served as provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Another top administrator, Glenn Williams, is a personable guy, but then a vice president for student affairs would have to be because he deals with students and their personal and academic problems on a daily basis.

The vice president for student affairs is responsible for "assuring a high quality living and learning environment on campus," Williams said.



Stanley Rives
Acting President

His duties can be best accomplished through personal service "like an airline," he added. "We build up clientele (students) on the basis that we give



Glenn Williams
Vice President for Student Affairs

personal service to people."

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, is the money man at Eastern. While his respon-



George Miller
Vice President for Administration and Finance

sibilities cover many areas of university business, including planning and budgeting, his actions affect the individual student directly.

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Senate branches create balance

Eastern's student government operates in a fashion similar to the federal government with three separate branches providing checks and balances.

The executive branch consists of five officers elected by the student body during the spring election. Student government elections take place in November and April.

The current executive officers include Student Body President John Cole, Executive Vice President Meg Hart, Financial Vice President Gail Redeker, Board of Governors Representative Phil Montgomery and Senate Speaker Glenn Good.

The legislative branch is comprised of 30 student senators. The senate has 10 seats in the residence hall district, eight in the off-campus district and 12 in the at-large district.

Eastern's judicial branch is com-

prised of a chief justice and six supreme court justices who are appointed by the student body president each year.

Students interested in the inner-workings of politics and government have the opportunity to join one of Eastern's seven student government committees.

Although Student Senate committees positions are available to non-senators, only senators can chair the committees.

•The Academic Affairs Committee conducts studies and reports on matters which fall into the academic category, including grade appeal policies, pass-fail options and school calendar changes.

•The Auditing Committee's prime concern is to monitor student organizations that spend student ac-

tivity fees. Audits of these groups are conducted throughout the year.

•Campus Relations Committee members work on programs to improve relations among campus-oriented groups.

•The Election Committee's major responsibility is to oversee student government elections to ensure that election rules are followed.

•The Housing Committee handles a variety of on and off-campus housing problems including housing complaints and improvements.

•The Public Relations Committee serves as a liaison between the campus and student government and also serves as an informative agency.

•The Student Awareness Committee's main concern is to inform students about campus activities and official notices.

Center offering counseling aid in many areas

Eastern's Counseling Center's "function is to provide individual and group counseling for students with educational, vocational and personal concerns," Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders said.

Counselors spend much of their time offering students advice about common, everyday-type problems, he added.

"Most of the time we help with normal student problems," Sanders said.

However, the counselors are always available for emergency calls, he added.

Some student problems the counselors deal with include selection of majors, difficulties with roommates, moving away from home, the ending of relationships and worries about grades.

The Counseling Center service used the least is study skills help, Sanders said. Students wait until it is too late in the semester to ask for help with their grades, he added.

The center also offers aid through group therapy, he said.

The center has groups sessions dealing with eating disorders, study skills, stress management and sex roles, Sanders said.

In addition, the Counseling Center sponsors Life Skills Seminars which bring visiting speakers to Eastern for discussion of various self-help topics.

The Life Skills Seminars are conducted throughout the year.

The Counseling Center, located in the Student Services Building, is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fewer types of financial aid available

With the academic year rapidly approaching, fewer types of the most commonly-obtained financial aid are available for incoming students.

However, incoming Eastern students are still eligible for three types of the major financial aids including the federal Pell Grant, Illinois State Scholarship Commission and the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program.

John Flynn, Eastern's associate director of financial aids, said that while the Pell Grant and IGLPs can be applied for throughout the year, new students have until Oct. 1 to apply for the ISSC.

Any student above freshman level, with 30 credit hours or more, is considered a "continuing student" whether he attended school the previous year or not.

Continuing students' cutoff date for ISSC application for the entire year was June 1, Flynn said. However, he added that to receive aid for a single semester only students have until Feb. 1, 1984.

Of the three types of aid, Flynn said applications for the Pell Grant and the ISSC can be obtained through Eastern's Financial Aids Office, while applications for IGLPs are available through the lending institution.

Flynn said the federal Pell Grant is a non-repayable grant based upon need with a maximum award of \$1,800 for the academic year.

The ISSC is another non-repayable grant based upon need but is applicable to tuition and fees alone, he added. The minimum award is \$240 with the award increasing in \$90 increments to a maximum of full tuition and fees.

Financial aid obtained through the IGLP must be repaid and is based upon need only if the family's income exceeds \$30,000, Flynn said. The IGLP is not need-based if the income is below \$30,000.

Repayment of the guaranteed loan and the 9 percent interest rate begins six months following the time a student leaves college, Flynn said. The maximum amount which can be

received is \$2,500 per academic year and up to \$12,500 all together.

Flynn said other types of financial aids are available through other untapped resources, but the funds publicized as "thousands and thousands" which go unused, are not as accessible as many may think.

"Those thousands and thousands of dollars are so restrictive that unless someone, who meets all the qualifications, drops out of the sky—they go unused," he said. Flynn cited an example of "Aunt Mabel" leaving a huge estate and making stipulations about who can get the money. Unless a student meets all qualifications, the funds go unused.

That does not mean that aid is available only through federal and state programs, he said.

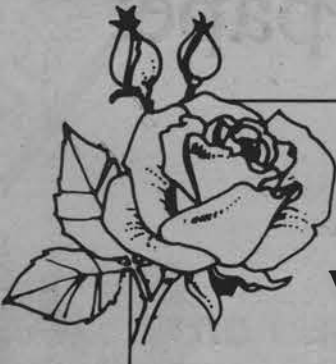
Flynn said there are several awards which do not get tapped. Civic organizations, union affiliations and professional societies often have awards available to students who meet their requirements.

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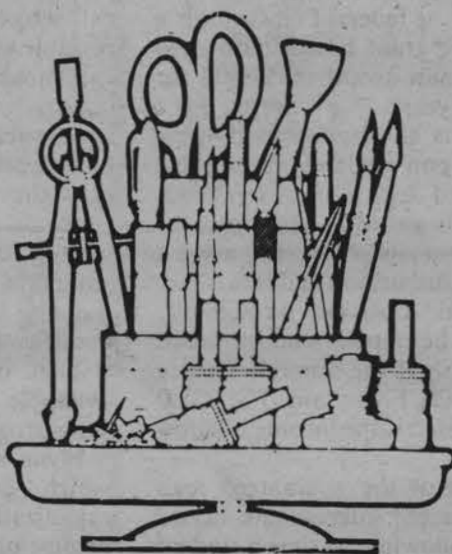
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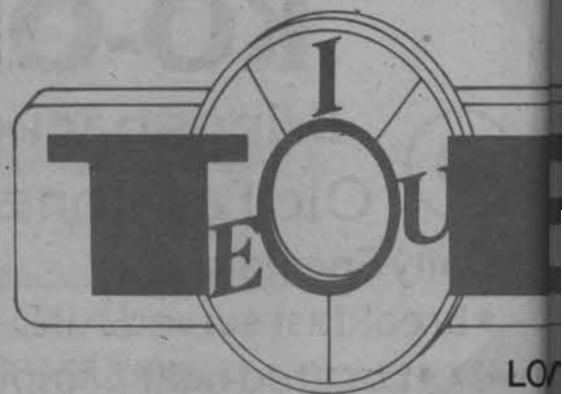
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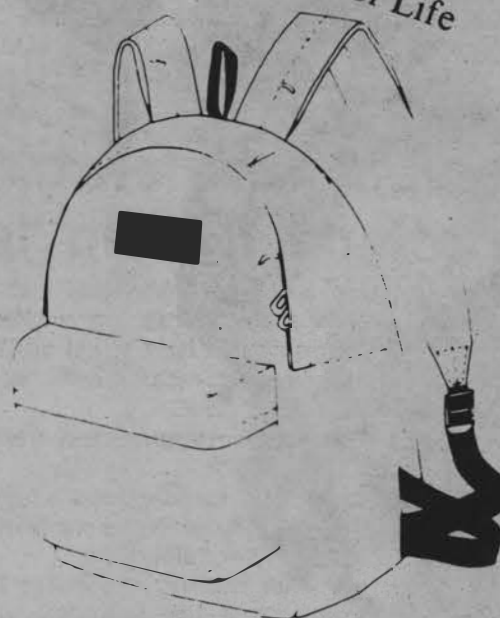
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Rookie Runners help new students to know Eastern



Eastern freshmen and transfer students enjoyed a free dinner Sunday afternoon on the Library Quad as part of the Rookie Runner sponsored orientation program. This is the second consecutive year the housing office and area merchants sponsored the Rookie Runner program as a service to new students. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Eastern's Rookie Runner program offers a chance for freshmen and transfer students to become familiar with Eastern's campus, Residence Hall Association President Laura Marshall said.

For the second year at Eastern, students volunteers will be available to help new students move into their residence halls and to conduct campus and residence hall tours, she said.

Marshall said 178 Rookie Runners arrived at Eastern on Aug. 19 to prepare for the arrival of new on-campus students on Aug. 20 and 21.

Another of the planned orientation activities was a barbecue dinner on Aug. 20 at the picnic area near the campus pond, she added.

A new aspect of the Rookie Runner program is a shuttle bus to provide transportation for tours of Charleston. The bus will stop at Carman Hall, Taylor Hall, Pemberton Hall and Lantz Gym at 30 to 45 minute intervals between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Marshall said.

In addition, Skip Valois, an Eastern health instructor, will discuss "what to expect from college and how to deal with college stress" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Grand Ballroom, Marshall said.

Various movies also will be shown this week for the new students in the Grand Ballroom.

The Rookie Runner program is funded by the president's office, student housing and several area merchants, she added.

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Cadets earn scholarships from ROTC participation

Eastern's Reserve Officer Training Corp this fall will grant 15 to 20 state scholarships to qualifying students, ROTC Enrollment Officer John Napier said.

To join the ROTC program a student must take Military Science 1001, "Introduction to Military Science," Napier said.

Students are then eligible to apply for a state merit scholarship which will pay for tuition and part of student fees each semester that the student is involved with the ROTC program, he said.

Students are judged on their performance against other Eastern ROTC cadets—not on financial need, Napier noted.

To remain involved with the program, students must take military science courses and be active in the program, he added. Napier cited attendance of field training exercises as one aspect of being involved in the program.

If a student drops out of the ROTC program, he will no longer receive scholarship money, Napier said. The student will not be required to repay the money from the ROTC program he received prior to his withdrawal.

"When they commit at the beginning of their junior year, students sign a written agreement stating whether they want to join the army reserve, national guard or go active in the army," Napier said.

Group offers advice to tenants

The Off-Campus Student Housing Association will be offering an orientation program in conjunction with Rookie Runners for freshman and transfer students wishing off-campus housing for the fall, OCSHA adviser Don Cook said.

The aim of OCSHA's orientation program is to make new students "feel more at home with the campus," he said. Orientation activities will end Aug. 24.

Since it began operating last fall, OCSHA has helped students to find apartments, work with landlords and

improve street lighting, he said. "There's been a steady stream of students in and out of the OCSHA office."

In addition, Cook said that a referral service board is set up near the Student Activities Center in the basement of the Union to assist those searching for suitable off-campus housing.

Information on the board includes available housing, rent prices, housing location, space availability, roommate requests and sublease forms.

Churches service set

The Charleston area offers several churches for students of various denominations.

Christian Campus Fellowship

Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 Fourth St.

University Baptist Church

Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at Seventh Street and Madison Avenue.

Wesley United Methodist Church
Sunday service at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 Fourth St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Sunday service at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

Newman Community

Sunday—10 a.m. Union Grand Ballroom.

Beginning Sept. 3—Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium; Sundays, 8 and 10 a.m. in Buzzard Auditorium.

Legal service offers advisement with criminal, civil law matters

Eastern's Legal Service can help students who have legal problems or need advice on dealing with the law, Legal Service Director Steve Davis said.

The service, which has been available for three years, offers students advisement with criminal and civil law problems or landlord-tenant disputes, Davis said.

Davis had a private legal practice and served as Coles County Public Defender prior to being selected as Eastern's legal Service Director in August 1980.

As legal service director, Davis aids students who are charged with misdemeanors or have contract or

family legal problems, he said. However, he added that he only advises students and cannot represent them in court.

Davis said he illustrates options and suggests ways of handling cases.

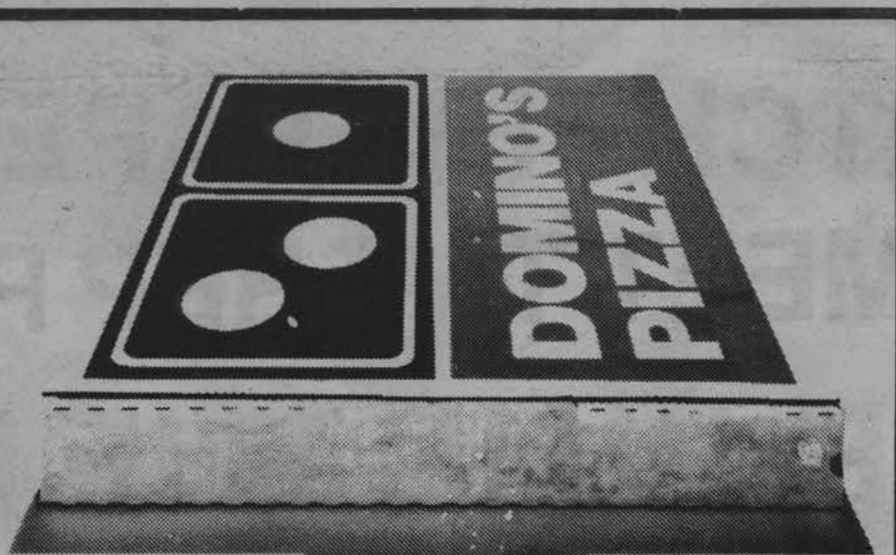
The most common offenses Davis advises students about concern possession of alcohol and traffic violations, he said.

Student tenants who utilize Eastern's Legal Service usually have problems with building repairs or face contract problems with their landlords, Davis said.

The service is located in the west wing of the Union.



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Entertainment



**Tarble Arts Center
features exhibits**

See page 5

**Indulge in nightlife
at Charleston bars**

See page 7

**Greek community
forms close bonds**

See page 18

UB serves up an entree of events, educational lectures, concerts

Eastern students looking for entertainment on campus will probably become familiar with the University Board.

The UB provides students with concerts, movies, lectures and special events throughout the year.

Some UB events have already been scheduled for fall, Steven Jones, student activities administrative assistant, said.

Chaos, a Chicago-based rock group, will perform at 1 p.m. Wednesday on the Library Quad, Jones said.

Merge, a country/rock band from

Wisconsin, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

In addition, a jazz group called the Billy Taylor Trio, will perform Oct. 2 in the Grand Ballroom, he said.

"An Officer and a Gentleman," "Tootsie" and "48 Hours" are just some of the movies scheduled to be shown this fall at 6 and 9 p.m. on Fridays, Jones said.

Four movies, which have not been selected, will also be shown on Wednesdays this fall, he added.



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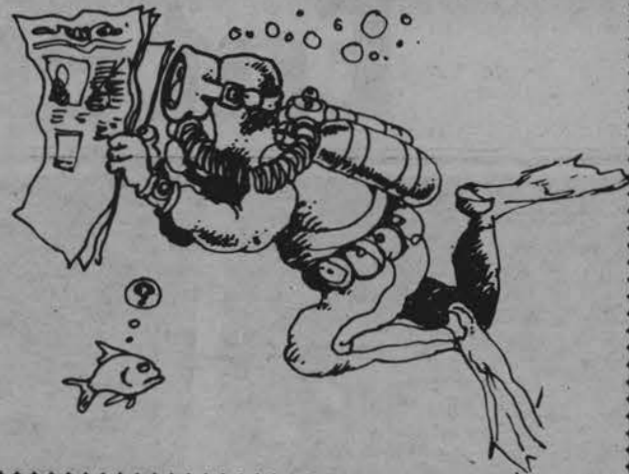
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Recreation-minded students can relax at area parks

For those students who are recreation-minded, there are several parks around Charleston to help pass the time.

Sunset Lake Park, east of Charleston on Illinois Route 16, has a recreation area that is open from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The recreation area features a water slide with a pool, miniature golf, bumper boats and go-carts. Full-day passes for the pool, water slide and miniature golf may be purchased for \$6.

Another feature of Sunset Lake Park is the statue of Abraham Lincoln. The 64-foot likeness of America's 16th president is about 15 years old and is the largest Lincoln statue in the world.

Fox Ridge State Park, south of Charleston on Illinois Route 130, has camp sites available. The park offers about 40 trailer camp sites and 14 tent camp sites.

For the fisherman, Fox Ridge State Park offers Ridge Lake, a lake stocked with bass, blue gill and catfish. Fishing at the lake can be done by boat and with reservations only.

Fishing hours are 6-10 a.m. and 3-8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For reservations call 345-6490.

Lincoln Log Cabin State Park, on Illinois Route 130, has a restored 1840s farm that is open from 8:30 a.m. to dusk.

For those who like small parks closer to home, there is Morton Park, located at Lincoln Avenue and Division Street which features a playground area and picnic pavilions.



Bass, blue gill and catfish are the main catch at Ridge Lake in Fox Ridge State Park, south of Charleston on Illinois Route 130. However, fishing on the lake must be done in boats and by reservation only. The park also has many camping sites, including 40 trailer camp sites and 14 tent camp sites. (News file photo)

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Photo display among exhibits at Tarble Arts Center



A Tarble Arts Center sculpture and visitor appear to be contemplating each other's existence during an exhibit last summer. The TAC, the newest addition to Eastern's campus, received a great deal of funding from alumnus Newton Tarble. The cultural center was completed in 1982. (News file photo)

That huge snowy-white structure on the east side of Eastern's campus just might be one of the most culture-filled buildings in Charleston.

That building, the Tarble Arts Center, houses many varieties of art throughout the year.

TAC Curator Mark Alexander said, "I stress that the art center is not an art gallery."

Although exhibits of sculptures and paintings are often on display at the TAC, the center also offers plays, literature readings and music recitals, he noted.

The TAC is named after the late Newton E. Tarble, an Eastern alumnus who "wished to take arts to the people," Alexander said.

In addition to Tarble's \$1 million contribution, funding from other sources made the spring 1982 completion of the TAC possible, Alexander said.

The TAC has been visited by more than 18,000 people since it officially opened in September of 1982, he added.

Visitors to the TAC this semester will be able to view displays from several internationally known artists and "a century's worth of American photographers," Alexander said.

"American Masters of Photography," an exhibition of work by nationally known photographers from the 1870's to the present, will be on display until Sept. 11, he added. The exhibit is sponsored by the Indiana Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"Iceland: Fire of the Arctic," a

collection of 67 photos by Randall Heymann, Professor of Art at the University of Central Florida at Orlando, will be exhibited from Sept. 18 through Oct. 16. Alexander said the exhibition is part of the Smithsonian Institute's Traveling Exploration Series of Art Exhibits.

The water color paintings of Eastern art instructor Walter Sorge, featuring pieces from 20 years of Sorge's work, will be on display from Oct. 18 to Nov. 11.

Alexander said the annual Eastern art faculty exhibit of paintings, sculpture and ceramics will be on exhibit Nov. 13 through Dec. 11.

"Design exhibits from the Netherlands," featuring "landscape designs," will be on display Dec. 13 through Jan. 8, he added.

The work takes "the commonplace and integrates it (with other design elements) to make it visually stimulating. It's basically industrial architecture and is some of the most innovative work done in the field," he said.

The display is sponsored by IBM of the Netherlands.

Plays, poetry and music recitals are also scheduled for this fall, although dates have not been set.



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Local bars offering students variety of entertainment

For many Eastern students, Charleston's various bars offer a way to get away from the pressures of college.

Although a person must be 21 to purchase alcoholic beverages, a Charleston City Ordinance states that 18, 19 and 20-year-olds are allowed to enter drinking establishments.

Mother's, 506 Monroe Ave., also known as "Mom's," is open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Beginning in the fall, a variety of daily specials will be offered at the recently-renovated building.

Mother's will begin a Pitcher's Club in the fall. Every sixth pitcher purchased by a Pitcher's Club member will cost only 5 cents. A club card to participate in the special will be issued on request.

Marty's, 1666 Fourth St., is owned by former baseball great Marty Pattin. The bar has pitchers for \$2 every Monday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and every Friday night from 6-11 p.m. Wednesday night 30 cent drafts are available from 4 to 8 p.m.

This fall Marty's, which also has a variety of food selections, will have a Lunch Club for card holders. Members of the Lunch Club will receive a lunch free with every five purchased on the lunch card, which is available upon request.

Sporty's Lounge, 727 Seventh St., is open Monday through Saturday from

9 to 1 a.m. Sporty's Beer Garden is open from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends.

Sporty's has a grill open for lunch daily. The bar also has package goods for sale.

The Uptowner & Cellar, 623 Monroe Ave., is open from 11 to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday. However, the Cellar is open from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly. It offers "a jazz and blues bar" and 27 different imported and domestic beers.

Eastern piano players Kevin Gainer and Tony Cox play at the Cellar occasionally.

Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., is open from 8 to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday and closed Mondays. Ted's specializes in live bands Wednesday through Saturday nights. Although the bar does not have regular drink specials, it offers coupons for free and half-price admission which are run in the *Daily Eastern News*.

Roc's, 406 Sixth St., is open from 10 to 1 a.m. Roc's offers coupon specials on such things as shrimp and nachos.

The Panther Lounge, 1421 Fourth St., is open from 11 to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Features include pool tables, games and a patio. Plans for the bar's fall specials are not complete.

E.L. Kracker's, 1405 Fourth St., is open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday night is



Two students indulge in some popular St. Patrick's Day activities which include nothing other than green beer. It's no secret that Charleston's 12 bars supply the weekend entertainment as many students flock to the drinking establishments on weeknights as well. (News file photo)

Teen Night 6-10 p.m.

Other specials include 25-cent beer on Tuesday nights, two-for-one Thursday nights until 9 p.m. and two-for-one all night Friday and Saturday.

Kracker's is most famous for its sound system and large, disco-style dance floor.

Caesar's Below Deck, 1508 Fourth St., is open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Below Deck is currently planning out the specifics for drink specials in the fall.

Below Deck has a cassette tape player to allow patrons to listen to the tapes of their choice.

BJ's West, 819 W. Lincoln, is open

from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. The bar has a television and stereo and is planning some daily specials for fall. The bar will have a band every Wednesday night and one night on the weekend.

Ike's, 409 Lincoln Ave., is open from 11 to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Located across from Old Main, the bar serves beer and wine, in addition to lunch-time sandwiches.

Mike and Stan's Stable, 504 Monroe Ave., is open from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. The establishment offers quart bottles of beer known as "slammers."

Movie-goers need not fret, variety of theaters offered

Film fans in the Charleston and Mattoon areas have their choice of theaters to attend.

In Charleston, the Kerasotes Will Rogers Theatre, 705 Monroe Ave., shows second-release movies for a \$1 admission price.

The Will Rogers has two showings a night Monday through Friday, and three showings on Saturdays and Sundays.

In Mattoon, the Triple Cinemas, 1421 Broadway Ave., allows for variety in viewing. There are three showings of each movie nightly Monday through Friday, and four showings

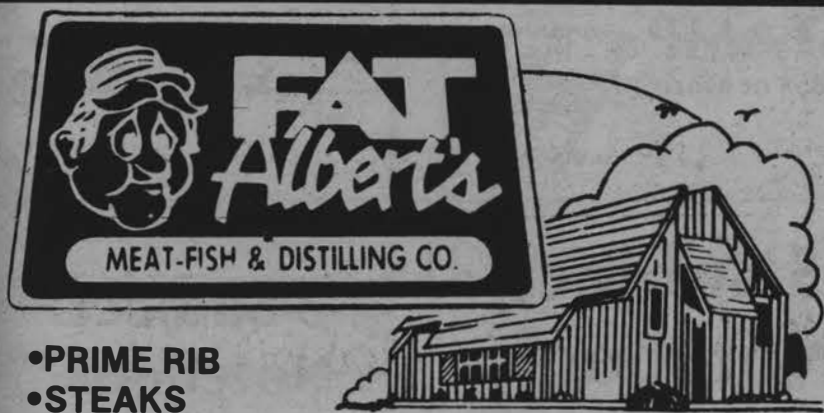
on Saturdays and Sundays.

All shows before 6 p.m. at the Triple Cinemas are half-priced. During the week, one showing per day is offered before 6 p.m., while there are two early showings on the weekends.

Across the street from the Triple Cinemas is the Time Theatre, 1416 Broadway Ave. The Time Theatre also has three showings Monday through Friday and four showings on the weekends.

Regular ticket prices are \$4.

The Time Theatre also has half-price tickets before 6 p.m.



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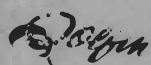
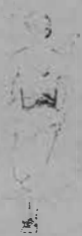
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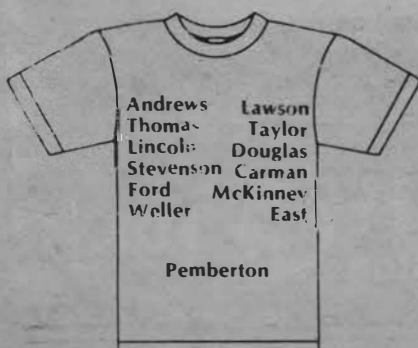
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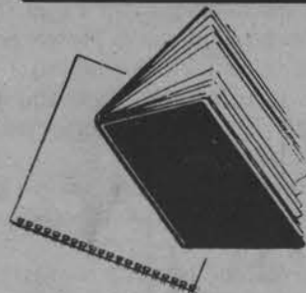
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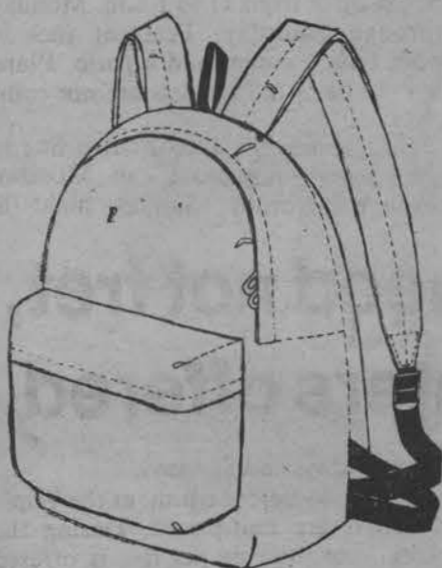
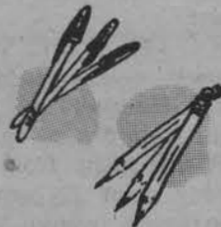
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Local restaurants offer Eastern students wide variety

When students tire of residence hall food or peanut butter sandwiches, some local restaurants are available for refuge.

E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St., is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily for lunch. Dinner, with nightly specials, is open from 5-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Krackers features a pleasant atmosphere and an 18 cents an ounce salad bar.

Fat Albert's Meat-Fish & Distillery Co., 700 Broadway East in Mattoon, is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The restaurant is also open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for Sunday brunch.

Reflection's Restaurant, 506 W. Lincoln Ave., is open from 11 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, with happy hour from 4:30-6:30 p.m. It is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Reflection's offers steak and seafood specials.

Dino's, located west of Charleston on Rural Route 2, has a lounge open from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and a dining room open from 5-10 p.m. The full menu includes steak and seafood.

Norma's Original Steak House, 801 W. Lincoln Ave., has daily specials and is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

What's Cookin', 250 Lincoln Ave., is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Its specialty is homemade food.

The Gallery, the Charleston Holiday Inn restaurant, 920 W. Lincoln Ave., is open daily from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for breakfast and lunch and 5-10 p.m. for dinner.

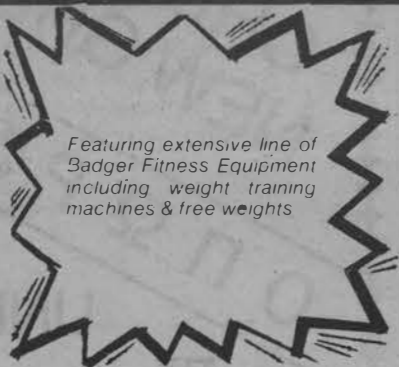
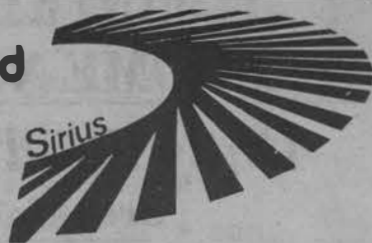
Airport Steak House, located at the Coles County Airport on Illinois Route 16, serves breakfast all day and is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.



Lincoln Avenue provides a home for many of the several finer restaurants in addition to many fast-food spots. Charleston offers (News file photo)

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Pedestrians are not the only ones flooding the campus' crosswalks during the 10-minute passing time between classes. Bicycles can be seen darting in and out of campus traffic every day during both warm and cool weather. But in an effort to avoid accidents bicycles are expected to obey traffic laws both on and off campus. See related story page 13. (News file photo)

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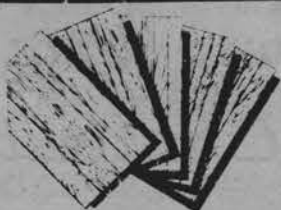
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Bicycle riders must follow traffic rules—police chief

Whether you are planning to get around Charleston in a car or on a bike, the rules of the road must be followed.

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson said, "Students and residents who ride bikes must obey the same laws as they would do with a vehicle because if you don't, there are penalties you will pay."

"We don't like to give tickets, but if people won't follow the rules we will be forced to," he added.

Johnson said there are certain areas in Charleston where bikes are not allowed.

Bikes are not allowed on Fourth Street because of a Charleston City Council ruling. "It is dangerous for a bike on Fourth Street because of the two-way traffic," he said.

In addition, Johnson said, "On 10th and 11th streets from Lincoln to Monroe avenues, bikes are not allowed."

Charleston police officers will also press charges against bicyclists riding on the square. "We don't like people riding bikes on the square because of all the people trying to get around on the square," Johnson said.

He added that the words "No bike riding" are painted on the sidewalks on the square.

However, bikes are allowed on Sixth and Seventh streets. Johnson said when a bicyclist is attempting to cross at Sixth and Seventh streets at Lincoln Avenue he should walk his bike across the street.

Johnson said two new policies concerning bicycle riding violations will be implemented Sept. 1.

"I plan to start a policy whereas bike riders will be given a \$10 ticket for their first offense. The second offense will be \$50 charged to the driver's license," Johnson said.

Johnson said the \$50 offense will be marked on the violator's driving record and license as a speeding ticket would be marked.

He added if the biker "doesn't have a license we will figure something out."



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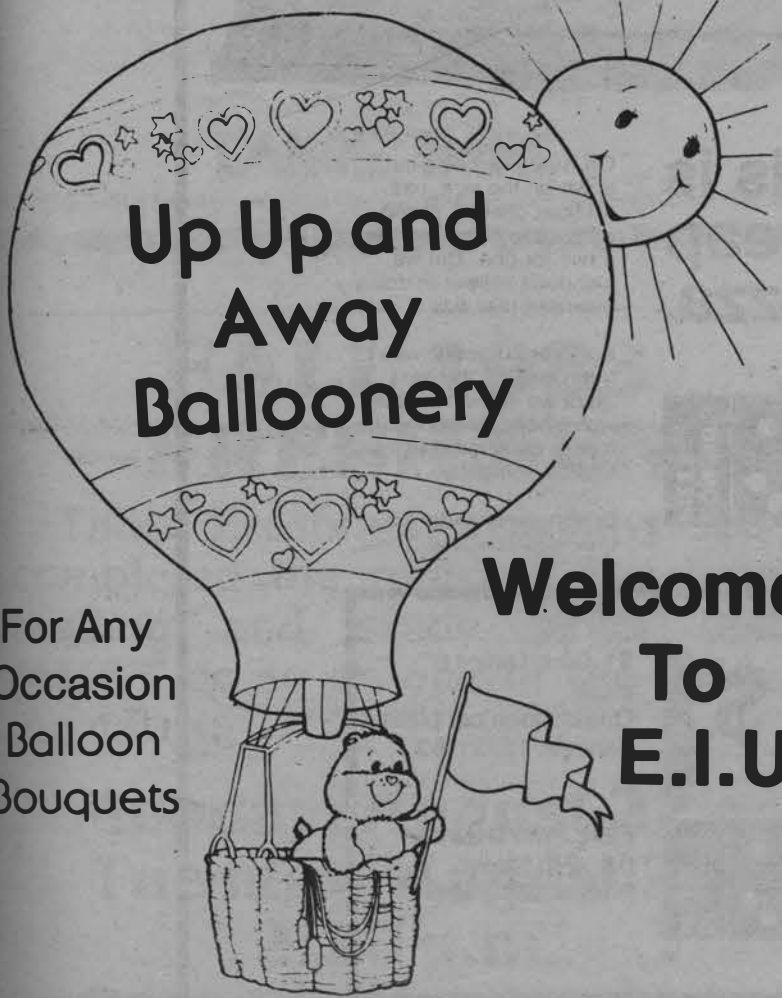


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Bars: the main attraction for student entertainment

(Editor's note: This column was written by former Daily Eastern News activities editor Elise Dinkel for last fall's entertainment guide).

When the time came to put together an entertainment guide, I started out by asking a few friends what the big entertainment in Charleston was.

The one-word response was overwhelming: bars.

There is a large variety of reasons why students frequent the bars in Charleston, and all one needs to do to hear most of these reasons is hang around a residence hall, the library, the Union, or even the girls' restroom in Coleman Hall.

• "I have a big test tomorrow but I lent Paul my notes. I'm sure he's at the bars—I'd better find him."

• "This is the best day in my life I got an A on an economics test, I got money from home in the mail and my roommate asked me to be the maid of honor at her wedding! I'm going to celebrate at Roc's."

• "I ate too much at dinner. Let's burn off the calories by walking to Mother's."

And, of course, there's the ever-popular, "25 cent beers? Gangway!"

But for whatever reason people head uptown to soak up the suds, nearly every type of Eastern drinker can be found there on a typical Friday night.

There's the "Socialite" who makes it his goal before ever enters the front door to stop at every table before the night is through. The socialite finds the goal a challenge and can be seen working harder at it as the night goes on. While this type of drinker is usually harmless, other drinkers should try to stay out of his way after he's just had a beer refilled.

Another type of Eastern drinker is the "Economist," who makes it a point to hit every bar that is having a beer special. The economist doesn't mind spending \$20 in one night as long as he never spends more than 50 cents on one beer. Frequently, at the end of the evening the economist becomes the "Belcher."

And then there are the entire residence hall floors or fraternities who try to squeeze 20 people into one booth.

Personal file

Elise Dinkel

Usually the large group starts out quietly discussing the world's problems while sipping their beers. However, as the night progresses, the group frequently becomes rowdy and can often be seen playing quarters, caps and categories (usually all at the same time), while hollering to the waitress for "Another pitcher. Bring more glasses!"

Perhaps the easiest type of drinkers to recognize are the "Lovers." These people, usually in groups in two, are seen holding hands, arms or other body parts and sharing a beer in the corner of any bar. People in this category are the ones who don't look up when someone passes out in their booth.

And, finally, what would a bar be like without the "Observer"? This drinker can be seen wandering through the bar with a pad and pencil, often wearing a "scoop" hat. This type of person is also usually harmless, although other bar-dwellers should stay out of her path when the bartender yells, "Last call!" After all, she needs that last beer to keep her awake long enough to get her observations on paper.

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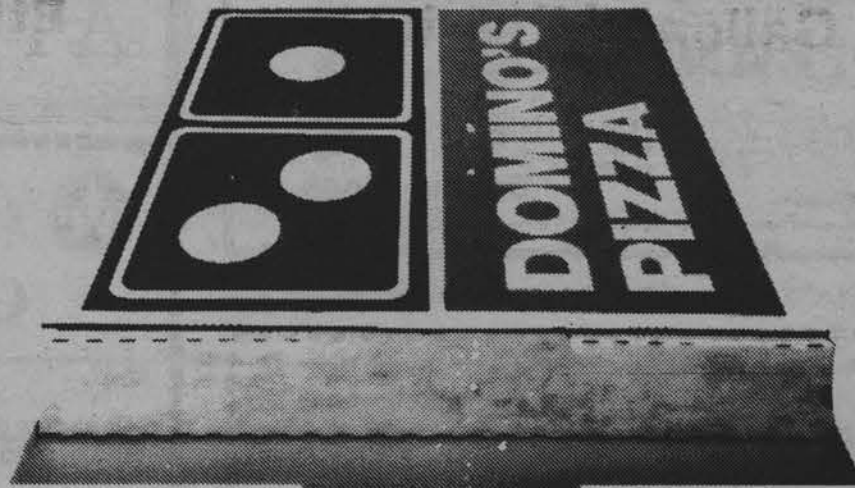
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Greek community already busy with fall rush events



Members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity face an inevitable plunge into the campus pond during a Greek Week Tug of War competition. Tug of War is just one of the many competitive events which brings together Eastern's Greek community during the annual Greek Week activities. (News file photo)

The rush has begun. Not just the rush of college students rolling into Charleston, but the Greek Rush as well.

Greek Rush began Saturday and Sunday with a slide presentation called "It's Greek to Me."

The presentation was designed to help familiarize students with the sororities and fraternities at Eastern and the roles they play, Panhellenic Council First Vice President Karen Rude said.

The sorority rush is more formal than the fraternity rush and lasts only one week. Most of the girls involved signed up previously, but additional sign-ups will be accepted until 3 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Kansas room, Rude said.

In addition, tours of sorority houses will be conducted Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The participants go through three rounds of tours before choosing which

sorority is best for them, Rude said. During the first round, Monday, each participant chooses five sorority houses to visit. On Wednesday they visit three sororities and on Friday they narrow their choice down to two, she added.

The three rounds give the rushees a chance to see what the different sororities have to offer and to get to know their members on a more personal basis, Rude said.

Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman Mark Nagel said fraternity rush will continue with sporting events scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday at the campus pond and a barbecue at 5 p.m.

On Wednesday, fraternity pledge parties will begin, he added.

"The pledge parties will be conducted through August and September," Nagel said. "Ads will be in the *Daily Eastern News* to let them know who is having pledge parties."

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FALL 1983

—FRESHMEN—

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2:30 p.m.

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8:00 p.m. Lantz Gym

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Tickets: \$12.50

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Noon - 4:00 p.m.

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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

Sports



**Intramurals offer
variety of athletics**

See page 2

**Walk ons add depth
to collegiate teams**

See page 3

**Success continues
for Panther teams**

See page 4

Students offered variety of intramural sports

Eastern offers a variety of organized intramural sports for individuals and teams in men's, women's and co-recreational divisions.

Intramural sports offered include softball, volleyball, table tennis, tennis, racquetball, basketball, flag football and bowling.

Other available intramural sports are water polo, swimming, powerlifting, soccer, gymnastics, badminton and wrestling.

Most students, faculty and staff members are eligible to participate in intramural sports. However, members of intercollegiate sports teams may not compete in an intramural sport related to the sport in which they competed.

In addition, each team is limited to one former intercollegiate sports team member from the same or related intramural sport teams.

Most sport competitions conduct a tournament following the regularly scheduled season. Singles and doubles tournaments are split into three levels of ability.

Individuals entering events must show a validated ID card, fill out an entry form and submit the team roster to the intramural office.

Awards are given to winners of singles, doubles and team competitions at the conclusion of regular season play or a special event.

Winners are awarded an all-university champion t-shirt.

All team sports consist of round-robin league play followed by single elimination playoffs. Many unstructured free-play activities are also offered to students.

In addition to other intramural sporting events offered, a Superstars competition will also be included in this year's intramural schedule.

Superstars will offer all intramural participants with another chance to prove their excellence and compete against fellow students.

New events added for the Superstars competition include a homerun derby, golf pitching and riflery.



Eastern senior Gary Smith retires junior Brian Rogers during an intramural contest this summer. Eastern intramurals provide students with an op-

portunity to participate in athletics on a collegiate level. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

The Superstars competition is split into the following age classifications: 18-20, 21-23, and 24 and over.

Scores are compiled in eight of 12 selected events. The individual with the most points wins.

In addition, facilities available to students include a swimming pool, weightroom, gymnastics room and

several racquetball courts in Lantz Gym, a swimming pool in Buzzard Building and a weightroom in McAfee Gym.

Equipment is loaned out by the university without charge from the Issue Room in Lantz Gym during the

(See STUDENTS, page 4)

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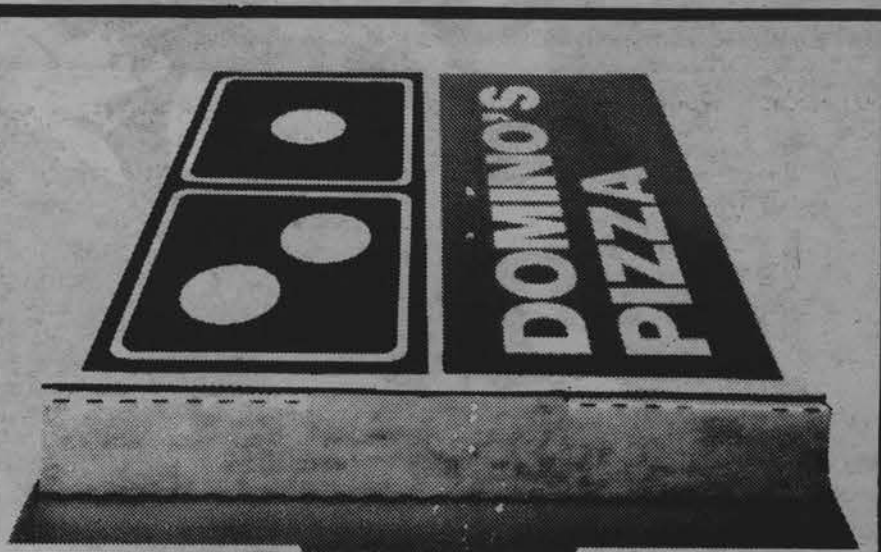
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Walk-ons important part of Panther athletic teams

Those students who weren't recruited by a Panther team for the 1983-84 season still have a chance to make a team.

Eastern coaches conduct annual tryouts for those interested in joining a team as a walk-on.

Many of the coaches have said their teams depend heavily on players they add to the team during tryouts.

Eastern is home to 17 intercollegiate sports teams, 11 men's and six women's programs. Among the sporting teams at Eastern are a former Division II national champion football team and nationally ranked teams in baseball and basketball.

Some tryouts begin before the first day of classes and nearly all will be conducted during the first week of the fall semester.

Men's Football

The football Panthers tryouts will be conducted Aug. 29 at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the football squad should contact coach Al Molde at 581-5031.

Students interested in trying out for the team are required to pass a physical examination administered by Eastern personnel.

Molde said only two or three walk-ons will make the team.

However, he cited one of last season's starting safeties, Robert Williams, as a prime example of a walk-on player who has been a successful team member.

Men's Baseball

Baseball relies heavily on players who try out during the fall, former coach Tom McDevitt said.

McDevitt said more than 60 percent of Eastern's baseball players have made the team as walk-on players.

However, fall tryouts have yet to be scheduled pending the replacement of McDevitt, who resigned Friday. Those students already involved in fall sports and spring transfers will have the opportunity to try out in the spring.

Men's Basketball

Men's basketball coach Rick Samuels will conduct basketball tryouts by invitation only.

Samuels said this year he will grant individual tryouts exclusively on an invitation basis. He declined to cite a reason for his new policy.

Anyone wishing more information on the basketball team should direct their inquiries to Samuels at 581-2511.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team is another squad which looks for talent through open tryouts.

Coach Schellas Hyndman said he will probably conduct tryouts for the soccer team Aug. 25. However, the date is not definite.

To try out, students must pass a physical examination given by Eastern personnel.

Interested students should contact Hyndman at 581-6039.

Men's and Women's Swimming

The men's and women's swimming teams rely solely on tryouts as a way of recruiting new swimmers, coach Ray Padovan said.

He added that tryouts will be conducted throughout the first two weeks of classes.


Padovan said anyone interested in joining the swimming teams should be at Lantz Pool Monday thru Friday at 3 p.m. to try out.

Women's Cross Country and Track

Coach John Craft will conduct
(See WALK-ONS, page 7)




Two Eastern students stretch out prior to a Panther baseball tryout session last fall. Baseball is just one of several sports which offers students an opportunity to walk on. (News photo by Joe Anglum)



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Panther athletics continue successful ways

Over the years, Eastern's sports programs have compiled an impressive record of success stories and last year was no exception.

A summary of how all the Panther teams fared last year follows.

Football

Eastern's football team finished last season with an 11-1-1 record and an NCAA Division I-AA playoff berth.

Eastern outlasted Jackson State 16-13 in the first round but their hopes of a national championship ended when Tennessee State University defeated the Panthers 20-19.

Eastern was led by senior quarterback Jeff Christensen, who has since graduated.

In addition to his several Panther passing records, Christensen shattered 12 conference records in his senior season.

The Panthers have 18 starters returning from last year's squad, including running back Kevin Staple and safety Robert Williams.

The Panthers will be guided by new head coach Al Molde next season.

Men's Basketball

After an 0-12 start, Eastern's men's basketball team bounced back to win 13 of their remaining 19 games to finish the season with a 13-18 record.

In their first season as a member of the Association of Mid-Century Universities, the Panthers posted a 7-4 slate and finished in a second place tie in the conference with Southwest Missouri State.

The team's leading scorer, guard Kevin Jones, who averaged 17.4 points per game last season has graduated and will not be back next season.

However, head basketball coach Rick Samuels has several players returning from last year's squad including 6-foot-11 center Kevin Duckworth and guard Doug Crook.

Soccer

Eastern boasts one of the finest soccer programs in the nation under head coach Schellas Hyndman.

Last year's soccer team finished with a 12-3-5 record. The Panthers made it to the playoffs, but were eliminated in the first round by North Texas State 1-0.

The Panthers have several players returning including forward Damien Kelly. Kelly was selected First Team All-American his freshman and sophomore years and has practically rewritten Eastern's record book.

The Panther's will be without only one senior player from last season's team, four-year letterman George Hough.

Women's Basketball

Eastern's women's basketball team, competing in their first Division I season, finished with an impressive 22-7 record.

The Panthers all-time leading scorer, guard Nancy Kassebaum, graduated this year.

However, the Panthers are a young team and have several players returning next season including junior forward Toni Collins, who was the Panthers leading scorer during the 1981-82 season.

Wrestling

Eastern's wrestling team had one of their best seasons last year, as they sent three grapplers to the NCAA Division I national tournament.

Derek Porter will be the only one of the three

national qualifiers returning next season.

Jeff Dillman, one of the three qualifiers, achieved All-American status by placing eighth in nation in the 190 pound weight class graduated spring.

The grapplers will be under the direction of head coach Ralph McCausland during the season.

Volleyball

Eastern's women's volleyball team finished with a 36-14 record in 1982 to kick off their first season Division I affiliate.

The Panthers will be in the rebuilding stages season because several of their starting players graduated.

Betty Ralston will take over the Panther helm the 1983 season.

Baseball

Eastern's baseball team finished with a 2 record in a season plagued by rainouts.

In addition, the Panthers were second in NC Division I team batting with a .364 average.

(See PANTHER, page 7)

Students

week and from the intramural office on weekends.

A validated ID or recreation card is required to use all facilities.

Small rental lockers are available at the west end of the racquetball court hallway in Lantz Gym at the cost of 10 cents per day. Contents must be removed at the end of each day.

Lockers in dressing rooms are available for temporary use, but valuables are the owners responsibility. Users should bring their own locks which must be removed at the end of each daily use.

Students, faculty and staff may rent clothing items for intramural or recreational use at the Lantz Issue Room. Clothing is available for both men and women.

All individuals are required to obtain a hand stamp at the intramural office prior to entering the Lantz Pool. A validated ID card is required.

However, the pool may not be used for fund-

from page

raising activities and it is not available for recreation.

Students may obtain a guest pass from the intramural office for use by out-of-town guests.

Eastern student groups may reserve McAfee Gym when available, for sport-related activities through the director of arrangements office in the Union.

Racquetball courts must be reserved at the intramural office, and are open every day beginning noon and during free-play hour weekends.

An individual may reserve one court every other day. Reservations must be made in advance.

A validated ID card must be presented when making all reservations.

In addition to free play activities, sports equipment may also be rented from Lantz for a nominal charge.

Among the equipment rented are canoes. Students may rent canoes for weekends.

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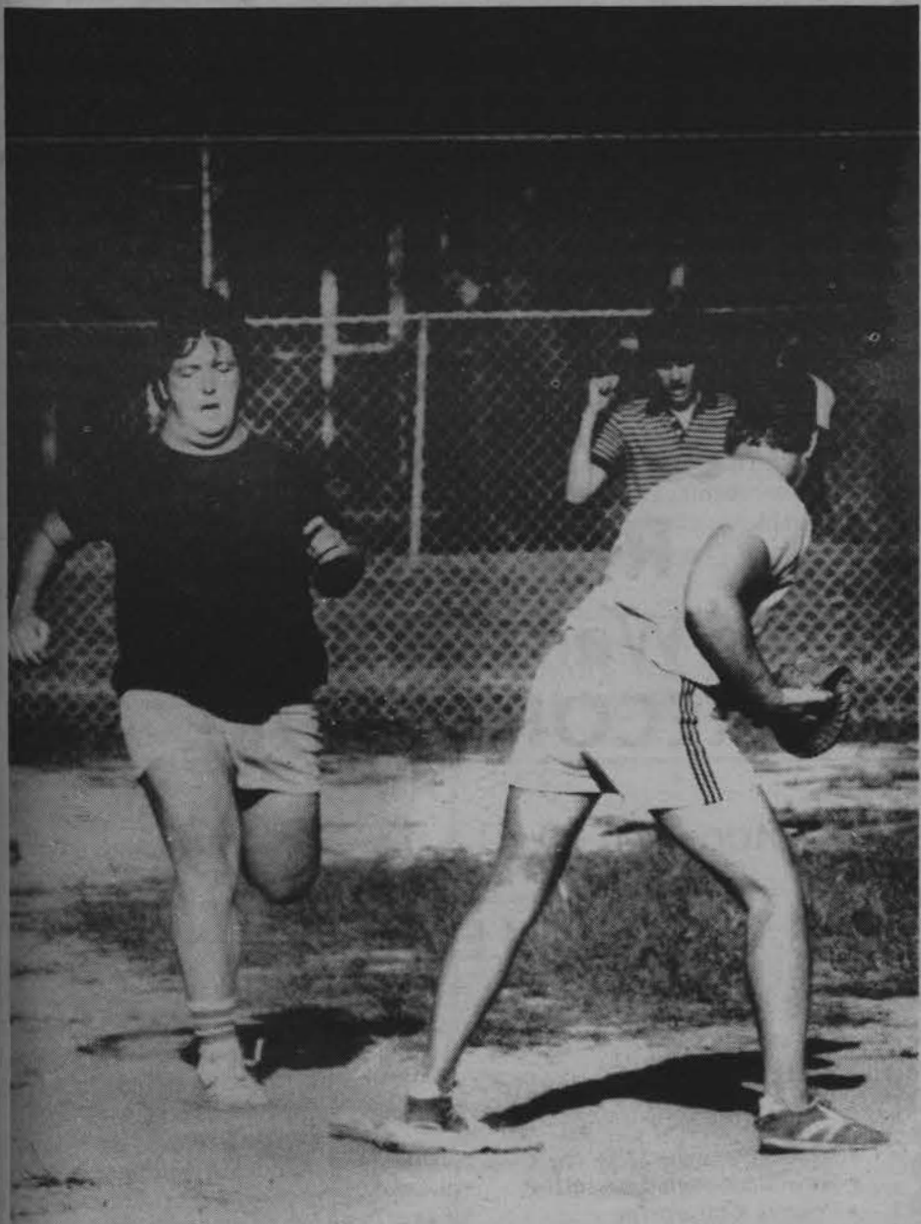
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Out by a step

Untouchables first basemen Brian Rogers puts out Jaggs' Gary Smith during an intramural softball contest. Later Smith returned the favor by putting Rogers out. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

Walk-ons from page 3

tryouts for the women's cross country team at 3 p.m. on Aug. 25. Those wishing to try out should meet behind Lantz Gym.

Craft noted that anyone interested in trying out for the track team, which does not begin regular practices until November, should contact Craft and attend the Aug. 25 meeting to begin pre-season conditioning.

Men's Golf

An organizational meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Aug. 29 in Lantz Gym room 304 for those interested in trying out for the golf team.

Coach Kevin Anglin said tryouts will last three days when conducted.

He added that eight golfers are returning from last year's team, but none are assured of having a spot on this year's roster.

Anyone interested in trying out for the golf team should call Anglin at 581-2919.

Women's Volleyball

Dates for volleyball tryouts have been set for Aug. 23, head coach Betty Ralston said.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team can contact Ralston at 581-2924.

Women's Basketball

A mandatory organizational meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Lantz Lounge (near the swimming pool) for those interested in trying out for

the women's basketball team.

Tryouts will be conducted Oct. 10.

For more information on the women's basketball team contact head coach Bobbie Hilke at 581-6008.

Women's Softball

A mandatory organizational meeting will be held Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Lantz Lounge (near the swimming pool) for those who wish to participate in women's softball.

Tryouts will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 13.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team can contact head coach Deanna D'Abbraccio at 581-6008.

Men's Cross Country

A meeting will be held Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Varsity Lounge at Lantz Gym. Anyone interested in cross country should attend this meeting.

Practice will begin Aug. 23.

Anyone wanting more information on the program can contact head coach Neil Moore at 581-2625.

Women's Tennis

A meeting concerning tryouts for the women's tennis team will be held Aug. 24 at 3 p.m. in McAfee Gym, room 106. The meeting is mandatory for both new and returning players.

For further information contact head coach Gail Richard at 581-2712 or 581-2924.

Dates for wrestling and men's tennis tryouts have not been finalized.



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Outlook from page 4

Three players from last season's team have recently signed professional baseball contracts.

However, second baseman Steve Hall will be back. Hall was the team's third leading hitter, batting .392.

Softball

Eastern's women's softball team finished their 1983 season with an impressive 20-10 record, kicking off their first Division I campaign.

The Panthers finished third in the first Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

In addition, the Panthers boasted the fifth best batting average in the nation with a .282 average.

Three players, including Nancy Kassebaum, have graduated and will not be back next season. Kassebaum was the team's leading batter, with a .402 average, and finished 10th in the nation in batting.

However, the Panthers will have several players returning.

Outfielder Mary Tiegs will be back, along with pitcher Donna Ridgway and shortstop Tammi Rettig.

Swimming

Eastern's men's swimming team finished their season by placing second in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities, while the women placed fifth in the Midwest championships.

Both teams have several swimmers returning from last year's squads.

Men's Cross Country

Eastern's men's cross country team finished their season with a second place finish in the first Association of Mid-Continent Universities cross country meet.

Eastern will have Bob Beine and John Gassmann returning to the team next season.

However, the Panthers will be without their top two runners, Tim Warneke and Perry Edinger, who have

both graduated.

Men's Track

Eastern's men's track team ended their 1983 season by finishing second in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities track meet.

The Panthers will have several runners returning next year, including sprinter Claude Magee.

Gone from last year's squad are two seniors, sprinter Merrill Kaney and distance runner Tim Warneke.

Women's Track

Head coach John Craft led his team to a sixth place finish at the first Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Track and Field championships.

All-American Gail Stephens will be back next season. Stephens was one leg of Eastern's mile relay team last season, a team that took first in the GCAC meet.



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